

The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XVIII. NO. 339.

PADUCAH, KY., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1906.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

TRIAL BALANCE OF CITY AUDITOR

Complete And Figures Are
Announced.

Shows Amounts Collected and Dis-
bursed During Calendar Year,
Up to Date.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN MEETS

Notwithstanding the considerable
cut in the tax rate inaugurated by
the present general council, and the
many public improvements undertak-
en and finished under its adminis-
tration, city finances for the calendar
year are in excellent condition, as
shown by the trial balance complet-
ed by City Auditor Kirkland.

This balance for the period from
January 1, 1906, shows a total debit
of \$255,725.54, with expenditures
to date of \$216,975.73, and slight
overdrafts in five departments, with
a balance of \$13,982.14 to take care
of them remaining in the general
fund. These figures are all for the
calendar and not the fiscal year.

Both the total collections and ex-
penditures include \$9,000 borrowed
and paid back in July.

The report of collections shows:
Cash, January 1, 1906.....\$81,776.83
Collections to October.....173,994.71
Borrowed money.....9,000.00
Property tax.....90,387.77
Poll tax.....1,914.00
License.....39,911.00
Market house.....4,790.00
City court.....5,599.66
Oak Grove.....1,581.00
Burials.....692.00
Hospital.....4,019.73
Wharfage.....1,017.45

The expenditures to date include:

Borrowed money repaid.....\$ 9,000.00
Schools 1906.....18,002.08
Schools 1905.....1,394.41
Salaries.....12,703.12
Streets.....20,857.34
Fire department.....21,759.88
Police.....16,732.98
Electric plant.....8,329.64
Water rent.....9,348.19
City hall.....14,448.20
Oak Grove.....2,150.45
Paupers.....1,947.97
Hospital.....8,698.73
Sanitary.....2,782.40
General.....3,141.50
Costs.....2,028.12
Interest.....18,034.32
Floating debt.....4,186.80
Sinking fund.....4,000.00
Library.....2,000.00

The overdrafts are:
Lighting plant.....\$2,957.34
City hall.....448.20
Hospital.....3,698.75
Costs.....2,028.12

There was no appropriation for
costs in civil suits. The hospital
overdraft is a legacy from a former
administration.

The contingent fund of \$25,000
has remaining \$11,812.86. There is
the balance to be paid on the sum of
\$11,000 for lighting plant improve-
ments out of this fund.

Board of Councilmen.

The board of councilmen will
meet tonight in regular session. The
most important business is the final
passage of the ordinance providing
for the water contract to supply the
fire plugs of the city. It has passed
the upper board. The ordinance for
sidewalks on South Fourth street
will come up on its first reading. The
Farley place sidewalk ordinance is
on its final passage in the lower
board. The ordinance for the pur-
chase of 40 feet to widen Tenth
street between Broadway and Ken-
tucky avenue, is on its final passage
in the board and the ordinance re-
pealing the license of bucket shops
also is on its second reading.

MEXICAN VETERANS GROW FEW.

Only Twenty Attend Illinois Reunion
of Soldiers in Pana.

Pana, Ill., Oct. 15.—The annual
reunion of the Mexican war veterans
of Illinois convened here today, a
two-days' session. The attendance
shows a large decrease in the lines
of the old soldiers, as only twenty
were registered this evening. Many
of them have not seen each other in
years. The youngest of the number
present is 76 years of age and the
oldest 87. The addresses of wel-
come were made by Mayor Schuyler
and Dr. J. Huber. The principal
speakers of the occasion were ex-Con-
gressman B. F. Caldwell and Govern-
or Charles Deneen.

Mexican Ambassador Quits.
Mexican City, Oct. 15.—Joquin
D. Casasus, Mexican ambassador to
the United States, has formally ten-
dered his resignation to President
Diaz. The announcement will be
made public in the next issue of the
Diario Oficial. Casasus assigns
ill health as the cause.

MAN HATER WEDS NINTH TIME.

Missouri Woman With Divorce Rec-
ord Changes Her Mind.

Fulton, Mo., Oct. 15.—Mrs. Fannie
James, 42, who recently remarked
after being divorced from her eighth
husband, that she was done with
marriage, having tried it eight times
and that no man was good enough
for her, hating all of them, today
changed her mind and took her ninth
spouse. Benjamin Bollin, aged 40,
was the one who softened her heart
against the male sex. Mrs. Bollin be-
gan marrying when she was 18 and
has divorced eight husbands, one of
whom is dead.

PLUMBERS

TRUST WILL BE SUBJECT OF IN-
VESTIGATION NEXT.

One Concern in Lima, Ohio, Indicted
Twelve Times—Will Be Tried
November 20.

Lima, O., Oct. 15.—Prosecutor
Welty today demanded arraignment
of plumber's trust. It was indicted
Wednesday and formal pleas of not
guilty were entered. The Lima Head-
ing and Plumbing company, the
only corporation included in 12 in-
dicements, will be first tried Novem-
ber 20.

SAM JONES DIES

THE NOTED EVANGELIST PASSES
AWAY ON TRAIN.

Taken Ill of Heart Trouble in Berth
—He Was Surrounded By His
Family.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 15.—Sur-
rounded by his family, Sam Jones,
the noted Evangelist, died suddenly
on the Rock Island train near Perry
this morning. He was taken ill in
his berth and was discovered by the
porter. Jones left Oklahoma City
last night for his home at Cartersville
Ga., after a visit of two weeks.
Heart disease was the cause.

"POET LARIAT'S" TREASURES.

Chest Hidden Behind Wall Contains
Silverware and Securities.

New York, Oct. 15.—The treas-
ure chest of Bloodgood H. Cutter,
who was the "poet lariat" of Mark
Twain's "Innocence Abroad," was
searched today and much silverware
of value and many securities also of
value were found. The latter are
said to be worth in the neighbor-
hood of \$150,000. The silverware is
solid, and is of revolutionary days.
Only two persons aside from the poet
himself knew of the treasure chest.
It was concealed behind a wall on
the second floor of the home at Pros-
pect Hill, Little Neck, L. I. The
room appeared to be a bedroom, but
had never been used. Frequently Mr.
Cutter would be carried to this room
and remain there for hours at a
time going over his treasures.

Primary Is Expensive.

Milwaukee, Oct. 15.—The primary
law is found to be an expensive lux-
ury, especially to candidates. It costs
candidates about ten times as much
to get a nomination as under the old
law, while every one of the votes
cast in Milwaukee county at the re-
cent primary cost taxpayers about
30 cents. Taking the expense of the
election together with the money
expended by candidates, it is esti-
mated that each vote cast costs \$1.
In spite of this it is very doubtful if
there is much change made in the
primary law by the coming legisla-
ture.

Unique Way of Dying.

New York, Oct. 15.—A Rio
Janeiro dispatch published here says
that Viscount Almada, a well-known
member of society, committed sui-
cide in a novel manner. He invited
a number of his friends to dinner
and afterwards led them to a cage of
lions that he had hired from a trav-
eling manager. When all were
watching the animals and chatting
the viscount opened the floor of the
cage and entered. The lions pounced
on him and he was fatally mangled
before he could be dragged out. It
is said he was overwhelmed by
gambling debts.

It is the daily average cir-
culation of a newspaper that the
shrewd advertiser investigates—
"High Water" days don't count.
The Sun's daily average last
month was 3939.

TWELVE BODIES TAKEN FROM WRECK

France Has Terrible Collision
On Railroad.

British Durham Mines' Explosion
Results in Death of Many Min-
ers—Rescuers.

MARRIAGE OF RICHEST WOMAN

Paris, Oct. 15.—Twelve bodies
were removed from the wreck of a
passenger train, run into by a loco-
motive last night, while standing at
the station of Eprenon. It is said 50
other passengers are seriously in-
jured, at least 15 of whom can not
be expected to recover. The engineer
and fireman of the locomotive, which
was running light, were arrested on
the charge of criminal carelessness.

Miners Entombed.

London, Oct. 15.—Many miners in
the Durham collieries, Wingate, are
entombed by an explosion and it is
feared all are lost. Twelve bodies
were recovered. Rescuing parties
are at work.

Krupp Wedding.

Essen, Germany, Oct. 15.—In the
little chapel erected especially for
the purpose on the magnificent grounds
of Herr Krupp, the richest woman in
the world became the bride of Lieut.
Gustav Von Bohlen Halbach, a pen-
sionless German noble. Although
the ceremony was performed in the
presence of Kaiser William, and rep-
resentatives of many noble families,
simplicity was the keynote of the
whole wedding. A deputation of
workmen, representing employees
of the great Krupp industries were
present.

SCHOOL MEN

OF FIRST DISTRICT WILL FOR-
MULATE CAMPAIGN.

County and City Superintendents
Will Take Active Part in Work
of Association.

T. J. Cates, superintendent of the
Caldwell county schools; J. S. Bill-
ington, superintendent of the Mc-
Cracken county schools, with J. S.
Ragsdale, a prominent educator in
this county met Saturday night in
Paducah to outline a program for the
annual meeting of the First Con-
gressional District Educational asso-
ciation, and expect to accomplish much
in the meeting. It will be held at
Princeton on Friday and Saturday,
November 30 and December 1. Last
year it met at Murray.

"We will organize an association
at the meeting which will work for
better state legislation for the
schools," Superintendent S. J. Bill-
ington said. "We want improvements
that can be secured in no other way.
The association will be large and the
campaign will be a hard fought one.
This will be one of the most conspic-
uous moves in the meeting."

The association will have two able
speakers. One is Prof. William Pat-
tury, who lectured at the Chautauqua
during the summer on liquid air and
radium. He will deliver a scientific
lecture before the association.

Another will be President H. H.
Cherry, of the Western State Normal
school at Bowling Green.

Paducah will send a representative
delegation to the meeting. Among
them will be County Superintendent
Billington and City Superintendent
C. M. Lieb.

Italians Abuse Girl.

New York, Oct. 15.—Twelve Ital-
ians, arriving today are charged with
terrible abuse of Miss Christine Lot-
fus. Miss Lotfus is weak and so his-
terical it is feared she may be de-
ranged. She tells a fairly well con-
nected story of the attack upon her.

TRAINS THROUGH PADUCAH.

Freight Wreck Tore Up Trestle at
Henderson.

All north bound fast flyers from
Nashville to Chicago over the Illi-
nois Central were routed through
Paducah Saturday night and Sunday
morning on account of a freight
wreck on a trestle just south of Hen-
derson, which tore up part of the
trestle. Transferring passengers was
first adopted when the accident
blocked the tracks Friday night but
this proved unsatisfactory and trains
were run through.

Earthquake Shock.

Baltimore, Oct. 15.—A distinct
earthquake shock has been felt
throughout Baltimore county since
Saturday. No damage reported.

OYSTERS WILL BE HIGH.

Norfolk, Oct. 15.—The price
of oysters will be sky-high this
season. The supply of Virginia
oysters is not half meeting the
demand. Large planters and pack-
ers declared oysters never
were so scarce before.

HEAD OF LAND CO. IS GUILTY.

Convicted of Using the Mails to De-
fraud in Sale of Property.

St. Paul, Oct. 15.—Walter C. Can-
ningham, president of the North Am-
erican Land company, was found
guilty in the United States district
court today of using the mails with
intent to defraud in connection with
the collection of fees from persons
who placed land with him for sale.

CLEVER SCHEME, BUT FRAUDULENT

To Demand Poll Tax Receipt
From Voters.

Republican Committee Asks All Ap-
plicants for Registration to Re-
port Cases.

NO RECEIPTS ARE NECESSARY.

It has been stated that an effort
will be made by certain designing
persons, who are trying to manipu-
late the coming election to make the
ignorant voter believe that he is re-
quired to pay a poll tax before he
can obtain his registration certifi-
cate or cast his vote in the election.
If such a thing is attempted, it is
known as a fraud in the election, and
if the persons who are imposed upon
by such statement will report the
same to the Republican headquarters,
such cases will be looked after.

By an act approved February 11,
1904 the legislature passed an act
amending section 1488 of the Ken-
tucky statutes, which reads as fol-
lows: "The officers of registration
shall issue a certificate of registration
to each voter registering at the
time he registered, showing that he
has registered, and the date of his
registry, and no person, who is re-
quired to register under the provi-
sions of this act, shall have the right
to vote at any election held in this
commonwealth until he shall have
presented to the election officers his
certificate of registration."

The penalty for intimidating a
voter fixed by section 1585 is as fol-
lows:

"Any person or persons, who
shall unlawfully prevent any voter
from casting his ballot, or shall in-
timidate or attempt to intimidate
any voter so as to prevent him
from casting his ballot shall be
deemed guilty of a felony, and upon
conviction, be confined in the peni-
tentiary for a period not less than
one nor more than five years for
each offense. The fact that the of-
fender may be an officer of the fed-
eral, state or any district, county,
town, or city government, or of the
election, shall not relieve the per-
son from the above penalty."

Registration Tomorrow.

Tomorrow is supplemental regis-
tration day in Paducah and the of-
ficers chosen by the election commis-
sioners will serve. The polls in the
various precincts will be open be-
tween the hours of 6 a. m. and 9 p.
m. All those who did not register
Tuesday, October 2, must register
tomorrow if they would vote. The
success of the Republican ticket de-
pends on the voters registering to-
morrow. Only a lack of interest on
the part of Republicans can defeat
the ticket.

DEATH RECALLS OLD NEW YORK

Sarah K. Trudwell, Daughter of Rev-
olutionary Merchant, Gone.

New York, Oct. 15.—A bit of old
New York was revealed today at the
funeral of Miss Sarah Klossman Tre-
dwell, daughter of Seabury Tredwell
and Elizabeth E. Tredwell, at the
family residence, No. 29 East
Fourth street. For seventy years
three daughters of the merchant of
revolutionary days have lived in the
quiet old dwelling to which they
moved when New York ended to the
north of Fifteenth street. They had
clung to the family residence, al-
though they were related to the Van-
derbilts and had seen the neighbor-
hood change from a most exclusive
residential district to the seat of the
feather and hat industry. It was a
matter of common talk that the three
sisters were the wealthiest residents
of the district. Indeed, it is re-
puted that Miss Tredwell, who died,
was herself the owner of \$6,000,000
worth of realty in Manhattan, be-
sides having held in her sisters
great tracts of very valuable land
in the vicinity of Rye, Poughkeepsie,
Hassett and Roslyn. She was 71
years old.

WHOLE FAMILY

MURDERED BY ANGRY MAN ON
MISSOURI ROAD.

Shot Father, Clubbed the Others to
Death and Then Confessed His
Horrible Crime.

Houston, Mo., Oct. 15.—Barney
Parsons, a farmer, his wife and three
children, were murdered Friday near
Licking, Mo. A farmer named Ham-
ilton has been arrested, charged with
the murder, and is said to have con-
fessed. Parsons had sold his farm
and crops to Hamilton and it is al-
leged that the men quarreled over
the terms of the sale. Parsons and
family set out from their former
home in a covered wagon bound for
northern Missouri. The body of Par-
sons was found, shot to death, and
the mother and three children had
been clubbed to death.

Miss Mary A. Smith, of Bolivar,
Tenn., is visiting Mrs. Auber Smith,
of the city.

REED RECEIVER IN REHKOPF CASE

Gives Bond Today in Bank-
ruptcy Case.

Referee Bagby Receives Order and
Takes Steps Immediately—
Meeting of Creditors.

STATE COURTS ARE NOW OUT.

The order of reference in the case
of E. Rehkopf Saddlery company
from Judge Cochran, reached Ref-
eree E. W. Bagby Saturday night
and he promptly, on petition of cre-
ditors, appointed Cecil Reed receiver
with bond at \$25,000 to take charge
of the estate until the creditors ap-
point a trustee. The adjudication
was made last week but some little
delay occasioned in referring the
matter. Referee Bagby will call a
first meeting of creditors at the ear-
liest date to facilitate the settling of
the case.

E. W. Bagby, referee in bankrupt-
cy, has business in Cairo which he is
waiting to hear from prior to making
an order in the E. Rehkopf Saddlery
company case. He will set the date
for a first meeting of creditors so
that it will not interfere with his
business in Cairo. The state court
probably will decline to act on the
petition for a restraining order to
prevent Paducah firms disposing of
\$30,000 worth of goods.

Elephant Ranch.

Valentine, Neb., Oct. 15.—The
first shipments of elephants to sup-
ply a large elephant ranch estab-
lished near here have arrived. Five
elephants were in the first shipment.
Other shipments will be received un-
til the ranch is stocked.

NO WARRANT

ISSUED AGAINST COUNTY JUDGE
LIGHTFOOT.

Several Horses Loose and Stolen and
Police Receive Two Descrip-
tions.

No warrant for County Judge Light-
foot has been sworn out before Police
Judge Puryear. The Judge has done
nothing criminal, but his horse vio-
lated an ordinance by roaming the
streets unaccompanied. The animal
is in the pound.

Judge Lightfoot says it was stolen
from his premises.

Lee Peoples, of Fulton, telephoned
to the police to look out for a sorrel
horse 15½ hands high, which was
stolen from him Saturday night.

George Houser, of Florence, Ste-
tion, reports that a boy ran away
with a gray Texas pony and came
this way.

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though they were related to the Van-
derbilts and had seen the neighbor-
hood change from a most exclusive
residential district to the seat of the
feather and hat industry. It was a
matter of common talk that the three
sisters were the wealthiest residents
of the district. Indeed, it is re-
puted that Miss Tredwell, who died,
was herself the owner of \$6,000,000
worth of realty in Manhattan, be-
sides having held in her sisters
great tracts of very valuable land
in the vicinity of Rye, Poughkeepsie,
Hassett and Roslyn. She was 71
years old.

Odorless Limburger.

Milwaukee, Oct. 15.—J. Q. Emery,
the state dairy and food commis-
sioner, has stirred up a hornets' nest in
a statement said to have been made by
him to the effect that he had discov-
ered an odorless limburger cheese and
that the smell peculiar to limburger
comes from dirt. His first statement
is laughed at, but the second aroused
fierce indignation.

He Was Decapitated.

Gallipolis, Ohio, Oct. 15.—Alfred
Moon, an epileptic of Spring Valley,
succeeded today by jumping in front
of a Kanawha & Michigan train. His
head was severed from his body.

STOLE ONE HORSE THREE TIMES

Unusual Theft Recalled by Death of
Prisoner in Ohio.

Columbus, O., Oct. 15.—Edward
Raker, aged 60 years, died in the
penitentiary last night, having occu-
pied a cell in the insane ward for
some time. Raker seems to have a
mania for stealing a certain horse
in Van Wert county. He was sent up
for a short time for stealing the an-
nual K. Tredwell, daughter of Rev.
horse again and was again sent up.
As soon as he got out he went to
Van Wert county and stole the same
horse and was sent up for fifteen
years.

SCHOONER

CAPSIZES IN CHESAPEAKE BAY
WITH ALL ON BOARD.

Supposed to Be Edward Wright of
Baltimore—Kate Woodall
Also Is Missing.

Norfolk, Oct. 15.—An unknown
schooner is reported capsized in
Chesapeake bay. It is believed to be
the Edward Wright of Baltimore,
under command of Captain Sum-
mers, who, with her crew of four, is
supposed to have perished. The
schooner Kate Woodall with crew of
six, also, is missing.

TO EUROPE

PROSECUTOR MAY GO FOR EVI-
DENCE AGAINST STANDARD.

Findlay, Ohio, Official Seeking Proof
Concerning the Alleged Sub-
sidiaries.

Findlay, O., Oct. 15.—Prosecutor
David will bend every effort to
learn the facts about foreign com-
panies holding controlling interests in
the subsidiaries of the Standard Oil
company. It is likely foreign coun-
tries will be appealed to for the
right to procure evidence vital to
the conviction.

MAIL STEAMER FAST ON ROCKS

Royal West Indian Liner Goes
Ashore in Terrific Gale.

Willemstad, Curacao, Oct. 15.—
The Dutch steamer Oranje-Nassau of
the Royal West Indian mail line,
from New York Sept. 21, for South
American ports, went ashore near
here today in a severe gale and re-
mains fast in a very bad position, in
spite of the efforts of the Prins Wil-
lem II. of the same line to float her.
The bad weather continues and the
Oranje-Nassau is likely to become a
total wreck. The Oranje-Nassau is
of 1,308 tons gross and 809 tons net
register. She was built at Amsterdam
in 1884, is 235 feet long, has 33 feet
beam and draws 19 feet of water.
The vessel left New York September
21, bound for Paramaribo, Dutch
Guinea and South American ports.
She was probably on her return jour-
ney when she went ashore.

DAZZLED BY PRISONER'S GEMS

New York Police Discover Drunk
Glittering With Jewels.

New York, Oct. 15.—Glittering
all over with diamonds, pearls and
gold ornaments, John Birmingham,
22 years old, of San Francisco, was
arrested in Jefferson Market pol-
ice court today, charged with in-
toxication. He was arrested last
night at the Hotel Astor and taken
to the West Forty-seventh street po-
lice station. The police were as-
tounded on examining him to see
so many fine diamonds and other
jewels. Asked where he got them,
he said he came by them honestly,
and their possession was no one's
business but his own. When arrest-
ed in the hotel he was said to be
singing and dancing and having a
good time, much to the edification
of guests. Among his valuables were
and three diamond pins.

Blow Postoffice Safe.

Toledo, O., Oct. 15.—Six men en-
tered the postoffice at Waldon,
Mich., early this morning and blew
the safe. They escaped with \$500 in
money and stamps. Detectives were
sent from here.

Rain tonight and Tuesday.
Cooler Tuesday. The highest
temperature reached yesterday
was 74 and the lowest today
was 57.

Date for Confederate Reunion.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 15.—Gen. Wil-
liam B. Mickle, adjutant general,
makes official announcement that
the annual reunion of the United Con-
federate Veterans will be held in
Richmond, Va. May 30, 31 and June
1, 2 and 3.

REUBEN ROWLAND DIES IN HIS SLEEP

Distinguished Soldier And
Prominent Man.

Promoted Street Railway. Erected
Buildings and Founded Row-
landtown.

BURIAL TOMORROW MORNING

"Go in and wake Daddy," begged
little Dorothy Rowland, adopted
daughter of Reuben Rowland, of
411 N. Seventh street, Sunday morn-
ing of the trained nurse. It was 5
o'clock and the nurse obeyed. She
found Mr. Rowland cold in death.
He had been dead several hours.
The child had slept with him and got
up at 7 o'clock. Failing to arouse
her foster father she appealed to
the nurse.

Col. Reuben Rowland, 69 years
old, Confederate Veteran and pro-
moter of various enterprises, had
been ill a week. His death was caus-
ed by heart trouble.

Col. Rowland had retired at 10
o'clock Saturday night in apparently
good health although he had been
ill a week previous. Besides, his
adopted daughter, Mrs. Rowland
who lies precariously ill, and a
trained nurse were in the house. On
account of Mrs. Rowland's condition
she was not apprised of the facts and
is still in ignorance of her husband's
death.

Colonel Reuben Rowland was
born in Hopkinsville, Ky., in 1837,
and came of a prominent family. In
early manhood he went into the Con-
federate army and gained distinction
for his bravery, rising to the rank
of captain. He was always known,
however, as "Colonel Rowland."

In 1868 he married Miss Fanny
Clark, of this city, and returned to
Hopkinsville to reside. He remained
there several years but came back
to Paducah, where he became promi-
nent in financial circles. He was a
promoter of the old People's Rail-
way company and built the street
car line to Rowlandtown. It was later
taken in by the Paducah City
Railway. Rowlandtown is named for
him. He built fine storehouses and
other